PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1888.

LYONS HANGED

He Expiates His Crime on the Gallows To-Day.

His Iron Nerve Unshaken to the Final Moment.

The Coolest Man Hangman Atkinson Ever Saw.

THE STORY OF THE MURDER.

Danny Lyons paid the death penalty for the murder of Athlete Joseph Quinn at 7.12 o'clock this morning.

One seeing him step forth from his cell to the gallows could scarcely realize that he was coming to face a long expected and then certain death-death by a hangman's rope.

He was dressed in a neat black Prince Albert suit, wore clean white collar and white shirt, with a creamy cravat. His feet were incased in low black slippers, above which showed his cream-colored stockings.

The ominous black cap was on his head, and beneath it was his clean shaven face looking al. the paler through its contrast to the sable headgear.

His arms were pinioned at the elbows, the cord passing behind his back. As he came out the Sheriff and his deputies, the jurymen, the physicians, Inspector Williams and other authorized witnesses of the execution stood in the courtyard. The prisoner smiled and bowed, and as gracefully as the pinions would permit waved his hands in salute.

He walked directly to the gallows. Father Pendergast stood near him. Father Gelinas had retired, unable to witness the execution of the man to whom he had been so faithful confessor and adviser.

THE DROP FALLS. Scarcely a moment after Lyons took his place the noose had been adjusted and the black cap pulled down. At 7.12 the signal was given, the drop fell and the body of the sufortunate man sprang upward.

After the first upward move the body sank steadily down, and remained almost motionless. There was a slight movement of the limbs. After a little time the shoulder-blades moved as if coming together. That was all. At 7.19 Dr. J. B. Cosby pronounced all signs of tife extinct. Later the doctor said Lyons practically met an instant and almost pa nless death. On examination, after the body was lowered, there was found a frac-

ture at the second cervical vertebra. ALL OVER IN A MOMENT. The execution occurred much earlier than had been expected. It was finished in almost unprecedented promptness. There was

nothing but the stepping to the gallows, the adjustment of the noose, the releasing of the were few.

Lyons held in his right hand a small crucifix. Over his heart he wore a small scapular with the image of the sacred heart.

Before leaving his cell, where he renewed his prayers after taking his morning walk and coffee, Lyons asked Father Pendergast to say to the Sheriff and the others that he died as a repentant sinner; that he took his death as a punishment for his sins; that he forgave all his enemies and died hoping to be forgiven. JESUS HAVE MERCY ON MY SOUL."

As the black cap was being drawn down, Father Pendergast says, the condemned man's lips moved with the words: "Jesus

have mercy on my soul."
When the body was slightly lowered Father
When the body was slightly lowered Father when the body was slightly lowered a later. Pendergast took the crucifix, and also took charge of a watch which Lyons had worn, and which he wished returned to the owner. Undertaker Charles J. Coole, of 448 First

Undertaker Charles J. Coote, of 443 First arenue, drove into the court-yard a few moments after Lyons was pronounced quite dead, and at 7.40 the body was lowered beside the prepared casket.

A slight rain had begun to fall an hour before the execution, and to keep the body from the dampness a rubber cloth was used.

The casket was of wood, stained in mitation of French beryl. It was lined with tion of French beryl. It was lined with satin in cream and white. A silver plate on the cover bore this inscription :

Daniel Lyons, Died Aug. 21, 1888, Aged 26 years.

The body was placed in the casket, which was in turn lifted into the undertaker's wagon and was driven to the shop in First avenue. Thence, with no further ceremonies, the remains were to be taken at some unastitled time this afternoon for a quiet interment at Calvary Cemetery.

Just before the body was removed the Sheriff and his deputies marched away, and in a very short time the Lombs' interior wore again its every-day aspect. again is every-day aspect.

THE NEBVIEST MAN THE HANGMAN EVER SAW

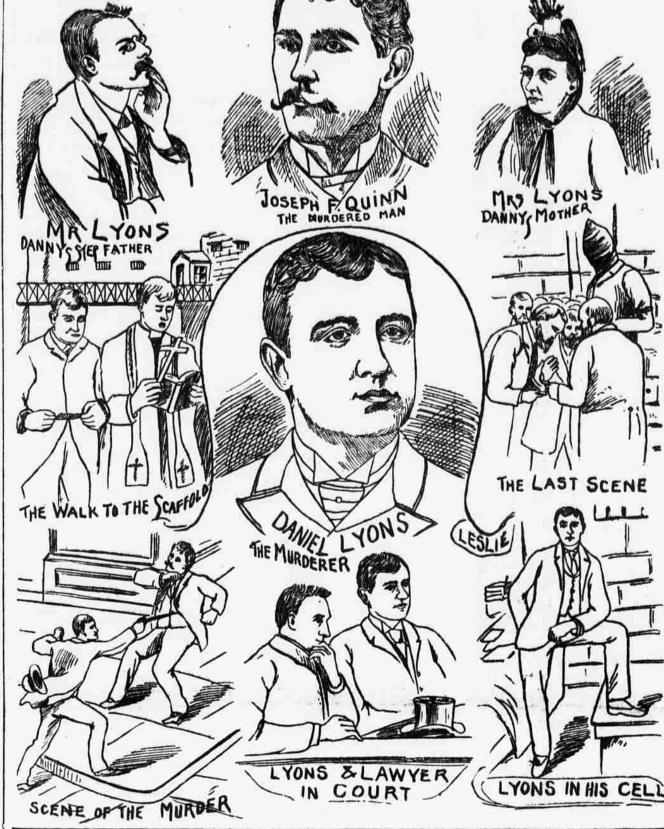
"He was the nerviest man I ever had to deal with, and I've sent fifty of them out of the world," said Hangman Atkinson as he helped place the body in the casket.

It was nearly 8 o'clock when the undertaker's wagon left the Franklin street gate, and the crowd outside made a rush to get, if bossible, a glimpse of the casket.

WAITING FOR THE MUBDERER'S BODY. A few minutes before 8 o'clock a black-covered vehicle stopped before the undertaking establishment of Charles J. Coote, No. 448 Pirst avenue, and a box containing the still warm body of Lyons was hastily taken from

Ainrming Infant Death Rate. Fourteen numbered babies died of sammer plaints in this city in July. Alexander's Classatum Cure will cure, or money returned.

Horses at Auction. Fifty fine-bred young liouses and a number of choice of the sold at auction by J. J. McCarrenav, on the fifth is a sold at autonometry, and Ave. A, to-morrow and a sold of the sold are sold as the s



the wagon and carried inside. A few loungers eyed the wooden receptacle suspiciously.

A middle-aged man, attired in a mixed brown suit and wearing a band of deep mourning on his black derby, stood with uncovered head on the sidewalk. This was the murderer's stepfather, and he had been waiting nearly an hour in the vicinity.

The news of the hanging reached the place before the body of the executed man arrived, and Lyong seagerly read the account of his collection was a concluded and the party left he chapel at 5 49.

Under Sheriff Sexton arrived at 5.45.

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and Lyons eagerly read the account of his bravery in meeting his inevitable

stepson's bravery in meeting his inevitable doom.

"I tell you," he observed to one of his relatives—"I tell you, the boy died game."

Poor Mrs. Lyons awaited the arrival of her son's body in the house of a friend near Coote's shop. She wept constantly, and would frequently cry:

"Oh, they won't hang my Danny. They cannot be so cruel."

But she was completely overcome when the wagon containing all that was left of her son drove up.

MANY VIEW THE REMAINS.

Undertaker Coots has a great many friends on the east side, and a goodly number of these visited his establishment to view the remains. They were disappointed, however, for half an hour after the body reached the place Mr. Coote, his assistants and the Lyons family had left the shop.

The undertaker's assistants to kill time drove averal times around the block and drove averal times around the block and

drove several times around the block and then disappeared. For three hours after the arrival of the body no one entered or left the establish-

ment.

MRS. LYONS'S GRIEF.

Mrs. Lyons gazed upon the composed features of her dead son for a moment after she had been admitted and then burst out in a hysterical crying spell.

"My darling murdered boy." she moaned, kissing the lips of the corpse, "They have killed you, my boy. O tood, pity me."

Her husband succeeded dually in drawing her away, and then the place was closed.

Her husband succeeded finally in drawing her away, and then the place was closed.

The remains were removed to Calvary Gemetery at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A few carriages, contaming only relatives of the deceased, followed the hearse to the grave. Short funeral services, according to the rites of the Catholic Church, were held in the little chapel at the cemetery. The corpse was then lowered into the grave.

THE STORY TOLD BY BULLETINS. Lyons Was Wondrous Coel and Bowed When

Led to the Gallows. At 4 o'clock Lyons was awakened. He was the same calm, thoroughly composed man

who had slept so soundly through the not quite four hours since 12.30.

At 5 o'clock a carriage rattled up to the Franklin street gate and Farher Pendergast, alighting therefrom. was admitted to the

Tombs,
A few moments later the two clergymen,
Fathers Gelmas and Pendergast, with Lyons and the two deputy sheriffs, passed into the chapel, where Father Pendergast said the

EARLY VISITORS AT THE TOMBS. People lingered around the vicinity of the Tombs early this morning watching the dark, silent walls as if there were something for them to expect. They talked together in subdued tones of "the boy."

A policeman found parties climbing the

What a Prominent Elevated RR. Official

Writes.

'Alexander's Pile Cintment has done greatings for me. I think there is nothing like it. Mame on application but not for publication. "."

At 8 o'clock it was given out that Dr. Cosby and Dr. Wenner, the former the physician at Ludlow Street Jail, would be the physi-cians in attendance at the execution.

THE GRIM PROCESSION.

Appointed to take part in the procession to the gallows were Sheriff Grant. Under Sheriff Sexton, Deputies Delmour, Stevens, Carraher. Anderson, Martin, Wilde, Maginnis, Brassell, Kaufman, William Burke, Rosenblatt, Cahill, Joseph and James Young,

McGronigal, Walsh and Crawford.

The first six were also appointed to be of the twenty-seven people, including the jurymen, to witness the actual execution.

After mass Lyons returned immediately to big call.

LYONS INSPECTS THE GALLOWS'S WEIGHT. He inspected the gallows carefully last night and gave his opinion that the weight

night and gave his opinion that the weight was not heavy enough.

The weight was 475 pounds and arranged to fall about six feet.

6.10.—Lyons still remains in prayer at his cell attended by the clergymen. He has seen no one except the priests and the officers since 7 o'clock last evening.

6.30.—The Sheriff's officers have taken possession of the prison yard and are sending out all persons except those properly authorized to remain.

out all persons except those properly authorized to remain.

Lyons has just been out walking in the court on the Elm street side.

He was clothed ready for the execution in the neat, black Prince Albert suit provided by the Sheriff.

Under Sheriff.

Under Sheriff Sexton, Deputies Lavery and Burke and Warden Osborne were with 6.40. - Lyons is taking his coffee. He has

6.49.—Lyons is taking his conec. He has a howl of it, very strong.

Hangman Joe Atkinson, his son and his assistant have just passed into the prison,
6.45.—A police guard of fifty men, under Inspector Williams, has just arrived and is drawn up on the Centre street front of the Tombs.

6.50.—The twelve jurymen to witness the execution have just been admitted to the yard.
7.00.—Lyons's neck and height were measured a moment ago, to get the adjustment for the noose and drop.
"Make a good job of it," said Danny, with a smile.

smile. 7 04.—The procession of Speriff and depu-7.10.—Inc processor of the prison court.
7.10.—Lyons has just been brought out of his cell and is in the presence of those who will see him die. He is pale but perfectly will see him die. He is pale but perfectly calm. Seeing the reporters who constitute the jury, he bows and smiles, waving his hands in salute as far as the pinioned arms

will admit.
7.12. The drop has fallen and the con-demned man is hanging almost motionless in the air.

LYONS'S LAST NIGHT.

tle Devoted It to Writing Letters, and Seemed Cool and Calm.

The great city never stopped ones breathless pace last night. It never will stop because a man

Death is wont to come at a moment unknown. Even when it follows a sickness of long duration no man can say the moment when the end is to be.

Not so with a man who was confined with the thickness of stone walls and the strength of ircr doors between h m and the city's life and brightness last night. He was a young man, full of strength and of what might have

man, full of strength and of what might have been pleasant possibilities.

Yet there he was, with an unalterable fate hauging cloudily over him, ready to throw its complete shade about him when the night should have lost its own darkness.

Danny Lvons, convicted murderer, sen-tenced to die under the law.

There in his cell he might almost have cal-cuated the pulse beats between him and eternity.

Every hugh that echoed in the theatres

Every laugh that echoed in the theatres outside, every measure of waltz music at the city's pleasure grounds, every social word or jest in parlor or club-room covered a space of time chipped from the ever-lessening length that was left to this man.

But he, the comed, with a l this certainty of death—a certainty fixed after delays which sometimes allowed hope to grow—seemed least of all mindral of the terrible thing that awaited him and the hour.

He had spent much of the afternoon in farewells to friends not so near as the mother and sister, whose leave taking came on Sun-

and sister, whose leave taking came on Sunday, but still near and dear. These friends went away in tears. Lyons saw them go almost with a smile.

"It is wonderful," said Warden Osborne, referring to the prisoner's composure. "I referring to the prisoner's composure. 'I never saw anything like it.'

It did not seem to be bravado, either. His every act and look seemed to be those of a man prepared, as he said he was, to face

man prepared, as he said he was, to face death and its afterward fearlessly.

Lyons wrote letters last night—six of them. The last one was to his mother. This has epistle was long and contained a somewhat regretful review of a life not well spent.

Atter his letter writing he took a bath and a light luncheon, and a half an hour after midnight he retired. He left orders that he was to be called at 4 o'clock.

Asked about his breakfast, Lyons said he would want nothing but a cup of coffee.

Deputies Lavery and Burke relieved Fitzgerald and Reilly at midnight to watch until all was over.

gerald and Relly at midnight to watch until all was over.

Father Gelinns retired to the cell adjoining that of Lyons. He did not sleep well, however, and in that respect differed very much from the condemned man, whose slumber was scarcely broken until the hour when he was called.

There was positively no incident of the night, and nothing hung even in the air the prison to tell of the dreadful svent which the hastening morning was to bring.

THE CRIME OF LYONS.

It Was Followed by a Lesser Beed Which Brought About His Capture.

At about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of July 5, 1887. Joseph F. Quinn, a young amateur athlete, stepped from a Second avenue street-(Continued on Third Page.)

THEY VISIT BOSTON NEXT.

CONGRESSMAN FORD'S COMMITTEE HOLDS ITS LAST SESSION IN THIS CITY.

Serious Charges Against Mr. Louis S. Samnels's Foreman-Does He Bulldoze the Employees Into Paying Him Blood Money?—More Glimpses of the Unfortunate State of Bread-Winners in This

The Congressional Special Committee on Immigration held its last session in this city to-day. They go to Boston on Monday and

may return to New York at a later time. Chairman Ford, Gen. Spinola and Messrs, Guenther and Oates were present, Gen. Spinola's painful efforts in getting

about excited the commiseration of his fellow-committeemen. Louis S. Samuels, dry-goods importer at 206 Canal street, was the first witness. He has as the lowest bidder held the Government contract for manufacturing mail-acks

ment contract for manufacturing mail-sacks since 1885 and will continue another year. He employs 150 hands in this work, and testiged that, they earn from \$5.01 to \$14.25 a week. No skill is required in the work, it is piece work, and the factory makes up an immense supply of sacks and then closes up. There has been no work in the factory since March. Mr. Samuels thought a majority of his hands have been foreigners.

It has been charged that Joseph Aaronoff, foreman of the factory, extorted from \$1 a week tip from employees for the privilege of working, and that he has at times derived as much as \$200 a week from this extortion.

Mr. Samuels declared that he knew nothing of this. He had never imported any workers because there are too many idle people here now. He said that there must be deducted from the wages of the employees a charge for lost hobbins, and Gen. Spinola, caustic and pugnacious, drew out that the bobbins were bound to be used up in the work anyway. The foreman, Aaronoff, is a Spaniard.

Mr. Samuels admitted that charges had

work anyway. The foreman, Aaronoff, is a Spaniard.

Mr. Samuels admitted that charges had been frequently made to him that Aaronoff had demanded money from applicants, and Gen. Spinola succeeded in getting a very unsatisfactory idea of the "investigation" which he made of the charges.

The second winess was Samuel Krentz, who lives at 28 Clinton street and has been in America five months. He is a member of a little German band and pays an annual visit to America. He is a Bavarian, and was called to show that the little street bands come to America on contract.

America on contract.

This spring Kreutz brought six men to America with him under a written contract to play under him, he advancing their passage money to them. But, finding that it was against the law, the contract was never carried out.

sage money to them. But, finding that it was against the law, the contract was never carried out.

They were each to receive 13 marks per week. The contract was for two and one-half cears, and the father of Kreutz signed a guarantee for the payment of the stated wages. A copy was filed at Kusel, in Germany, in lawful manner.

Emigration Commissioner Taintor was permitted to make a statement regarding a trifling error in his testimony and read the law regarding the investigation of emigrants as to whether they had come to America in violation of the Contract Labor act. The law provides that the Secretary of the Treasury may make a contract with such persons as the Governor may name for the carrying out of this law.

The Governor has never designated such persons, and Secretary Fairchild has never entered into any such contract because he had received no appropriation for the purpose from Congress.

pose from Congress.

Commissioner Taintor thought \$20,000 a year would be required for the work. He said that when cases of viola non had come to their notice the Board had always, as a matter

of courtesy, reported them to the Collector of Customs, as the law intended. It is no duty devolving upon them, however.

Prof. Smith, of Columbia College, was an interested auditor at the session of the committee to day.

Fatal Rifle Practice.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEWBURG, Aug. 21. - Thomas Seery, jr., of Vala-Agwause, Aug. 21.—Incomes Seery, jr., of Valatie, was farally anot by John McCarton, of Kinderhook, Columbia County, this morning. Both were practising at a target with a Plobert rifle. The buildst entered Seery's abdomen. Seery is but nineteen years of age.

The Quetations.

Open. High, Lou

ı	Canada Southern	54	64	54
ì	Central Pacific	3436	260	214.50
۱	Cleve., Col., Cin. & Ind	56	7/834	0.0
1	*Chie., Burl. & Quincy	11114	11114	11114
4	Chicago & Northwest	1125	113	14 %
ı	Chis. & Northwest pfd	144%	1445	14 124
ı	Cuic., Mil. & St. Pant	7115	7.3	1107
1	Cine. Mit. & at, Paul utd	110%	110	11974
ı	Chic. & Esstern Himora, pfd	2736	101	Ki.
ı	Coi. & Hocking Valley		2854	20.00
i	Colorado Coal & Iron	23 kg 35 kg	10 M	2.1
ı	Consolidated Gas	7 12	700	3636
ı	Dei. Lack & Western	135 2	13 14	13
1	Delaware & Hadens	11.7	11 3	1177
1	East Tonn, Va. & Ga. 1d pfd	24	245	213
i	Illinois Central	119	110	118
ı	Illinois Central Louisville & Nashville	5/11/	60	5934
ı	Lake Shore	96%	9 14	955
1	Lake Krie & Western pid	50	60	41/30
1	Manbattan Consol	91	91	91
	Mich. Centra	8634	80.54	8 %
ı	Missouri Pacific	7.44	160	70
ı	Missouri, Kansas & Tex	13%	13%	1.14
1	New Jersey Captra	BHL	863	68
4	N. Y & New England	42	17.14	425
ı	N. Y. Lake Erie & Western	2734	200	2 3
ı	N. Y. Lake Free & Western pld N. Y. Sung, & Western pld	831	33 5	9.34
J	No fats & Western pfd	F48	99.4	2014
1	Northern Pacific pfd	6.71	5734	5134
1	Outario & Western	16	16	To
J	Ore. Hallway & Navigation	Atk	9/3	iii
1	Oregon Transcontinental	2616	2014	90142
ŀ	Oregon Improvement.	67.5	6.7.56	6736
ł	Oregon Short Line	32	3.12	11
١	Philadelphia & Reading	5014	Section .	60%
ı	Rich, & W. P. Ter	24.56	2436	24.%
ł	St. Paul & Omabs	381875	40	307
ı	St. Louis & San Fran	8.1	3 %	332
ı	St. Louis & San Fran. old	12)4	3.274	72.4
ı	outhern P cific	20	73	10
ı	Texas Pacific	44.7	24.76	2174
ı	fenn. Coal & Iron	605	29 V	200
١	Wab., St. L. & Pacific pfd	27	1479	132.79
١	Western Union Telegraph		8177	8 2
١	Wheeling & Lake hrie	6742	185	Bit A.

Local News Condensed. Liberty Castle No. 7. Knights of the Golden lagie, will meet this evening at their rooms, 142

cagie, will meet tola B at Seventh street.

The body of James Burke, of 24:6 Fourth avenue, who was drowned in the East litter Aug. 15, was recovered at the foot of East One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street to-day by Officer Mechan, and was removed to the Morgue.

John Lynch, aged twenty-nine, while asleep on the second-story extension of his resistance, his Oliver atrees, early this morning, fell to the ground and received serious injuries. He was re-moved to Chambers Street Hospital.

Very Sensible "Japa."

In Japan the old-school physicians are permitted to wear only wooden swords. This is a gently sarcastle way of expressing the opinion that they kill enough people without using weapons. But the druggist who introduced Dr. Pirrer's Golden Medical Discovery into the Empire carries a fine steel blade. It was found that all who tried this wonderful remedy for coughs, colds, consumptive to dencies, mood, skin and liver troubles, were with at exception, greatly benefited. The Mikario himself is said to have "toned up" his system by its use, and the importer was therefore permitted the exceptional honor of wearing the sword of the nobility.

Alexander's Cholera Morbus Cure. Cures all summer complaints or money returned.

THE SALMON RIVER TRAGEDY.

Three Men Arrested for the Murder of Mrs.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. St. John, N. B., Aug. 21.—William Day, Frank Trafton and Henr. Phillipine have been arrested and taken to Andover Jail, charged with the wilful murder of Susan L Howes, the wife of Major C. F. Howes, of Philadelphia, who was shot on the Salmon River Sunday morning.

Day is about thirty years old, the other wo are youths.

Circumstantial evidence indicates strongly bat these men are the murderers, particularly Trafton and Phillipine,

The arrest was made in the Parish of Leerne before 6 o'clock Sunday night. People of Tobique turned out en masse and arrested the supposed murderers, holding them until the Sheriff came.

There is danger of lynching, as the people are infuriated. The husband of the murdered woman started for Boston this morning with

TERRIBLE STORM SOUTH.

Houses Blown Down, Vessels Wrecked and Lives Lost.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, St. Louis, Aug. 21-Reports are just coming in from New Orleans and the South of a terrible storm that swept over that section on Sunday night. Owing to the total de-

struction of telegraph wires, full particulars are unobtainable. At Donaldsonville school-houses, churches and nearly every house in the piace were

and nearly every house in the place were more or less damaged, and a number of buildings were totally destroyed.

At the St. Joseph's Academy, which was totally destroyed, two of the brothers were serously injured.

The steamer Keckuk was wrecked near Baton Rouge, No lives are reported lost.

At Shreveport the damage to crops and houses was very severe, and it is thought that the rice crop has been totally destroyed.

All towns along the Morgan road that have been heard from give a similar report of the devastating storms.

devastating storms.

The steamer Warren, lying at Baton Rouge, had her smoke-stacks blown down, and during the excitement which followed a man named Suckett was killed.

Perazzo Comes Back to Duty. Detective Sergt, Perazzo, one of Inspector Byrnes's olde-t and most available assistants in the Detective Bureau, yesterday returned to duty after an absence of nearly seven weeks.

He had been down with typhoid fever, which pulled him down to a mere skel-ton, and at one time was at death's door. His comrades welcomed him back.

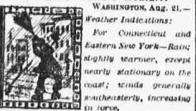
Racing at Saratoga. SARATOGA, Aug. 21.—Following are the results of the races to d.y:
First Race.—Gypsy Queen first, The Lioness second, Dassy Woodruff turd. Time—1.16.
Second Race.—Vo.burg first, Mantalene second, Mollie McCariby's I. st third. Time—1.49.
Third Race.—Kingston first, Wary second, Terra Cotta third. Time—2.18%.

Brighton Entries for To-Morrow. BRIGHTON BRACH, L. I., Aug. 21.—Here are the

ы	Brighton Beach entries for Wednesday, Aug. 22:
ĭ	First Race.—Purse \$250; three-quarters of a mile selling allowances.
	Lb.
	Paymaster 107 Gold Bond 10
3	fruse 102 Laten
	Signisonade
ı.	
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3	
١.	Pendennia 100 Massacratta
5	Second Race Purse \$250 2 ib. shove the souls
	ing allowances; mile and an eighth.
2	Lh.
ŀ.	Hill Bond 152 King Bird 157 King Bird 157 King Bird 158 Charley Russeil 158 King Bird 159 King Bird 159 King Bird 159 King Bird 150 King B
	Top Bawyer 13z Charley Russell 10
ĸ.	I Bearing Cold
ю	Wanderment
	Clay Pain 190 Tenne
	Hermit age 129 Fluen 11
	Third Race, - Purse \$250; three quarters of a - 11
	seid g allowances.
	10th 20
	1 Miller 197 Cam't Tall
	Bass Viol 107 Alveda
1	Boodle
	Courtier 107 St. Albans 16
į.	Blessed 107 Poet 10
٠,	I was a series of the series o

Bertis W. colt
Drumstick....
Saluda,
Bonnis Harold nily. 15 Top Sawper 14 Toe Bourbor 13 J. Healy 104 Sam Keene 106 Long Branch 10 Ittalah 102 Revolt gelding. Amalgam... Fericies.... Waukesta. Tax Gather

Rain, Slightly Warmer Weather. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. -



The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer. 1888. 1887. 1087. 1087. 1447 3 A. M. 13 69 9 A. M. 13 70 6 A. M. 13 71 12 Morra, 75 29 degrees. Average for corresponding time last past, 73 de-

Uncertainty of Ocean Travel. There were hundreds of life preservers on the Geiser, and the Captain directed the passengers to

lay hold upon them. But he says they paid no attention to him and seemed dazed. Had they pre served presence of mind and seized the life-preservers no doubt many more might have bee saved. But these tragedies repeat themselves, No matter what precautions are taken, no matte what life-saving apparatus is provided, the common tendency to canic upsets all calculation, just as the striking of the Geisser amidatips instantly neutralized her composition. Against such fatables no fore-inought nor ingenuity can avail, and informately, these are the kind of accidents incidental to marine discrete, which so often set at naught the most elaborate provisions against collision and wrees. The Philografia herself barely escape; destruction. Had there been much wind and sea she probably would have followed the Geiser to the bottom before the Welland could have been another ocean mystery.—New York Tribune, aug. 18, 1888.

Moral—Insere is the Travellers' Insurance Company of Bartford, New York office, 140 Broadway. Friends abroad may be insured for travel and return trip. what life-saving apparatus is provided, the com-

PRICE ONE CENT.

SHOWN BY GOV. HILL'S WISH.

MAYOR HEWITTS ORIGINAL DRAFT BE-FORE THE FASSETT COMMITTEE.

ery Different from What the Republicans
Expected, However-It Differs but
slightly from the Later One Sent-Gov. Hill Writes to the Mayor that He Has

Nothing to Conceal. Chairman J. Sloat Fassett's investigating ommittee met with a big set-back yesterday when they tackled Mayor Hewitt for camsaign ammunition for the G. O. P. The result was that the members came downtown this morning looking decidedly crumby, and even the Chairman took his seat behind the

desk with rather a sheepish air. It was observed that Senator Fassett had lonned a new pair of diamond link sleevebuttons, which flashed out brilliantly now

donned a new pair of diamond link sleevebuttons, which flashed out brilliantly now
and then from the dark corner of the committee's desk.

Senators Van Cott, Pierce and McNaughton
were also present when the committee was
called to order, Chairman Fassett abnouncing that this would probably be the last week
of the investigation, and stating that he
would be obliged if all witnesses would be
subpounced before the close of the week.

The first witness called was Fred M. Wat.
son, a divisional engineer of the Aqueduct
under the old Board. He said he was appointed in 1834 by Engineer Craven, and had
been discharged after the reorganization of
the Board in August.

He did not known the time why he was
discharged, but some time after he had heard
that a controversy arose about extra work
that Heman Clark, one of the contractors,
had put in a claim for. Clark claimed that
the engineer had made an error in making
his measurements, and had not allowed him
for extra excavations that he had ordered.

The claim put in for this extra work was in
the neighborhood of \$20,000. The witness
did not know whether it was paid or not. It
was about nine months, he said, after he left
the Aqueduct work that this claim was putin.

Mr. Watsa n said he had very hard work to
keep the contractors within the limits of the
work and the lines laid down by the Chief
Engineer. In consequence of his many conflicts with the contractors, Engineer Watson
thought that his discharge was procured.
He never received any reason for his discharge any further than that it was necessary
for the purpose of reorganizing the Engineering Corps.

Large sums of money he declared had been
squandered in paying for this extra work,
and when the practice extended over the
whole Aqueduct it was easy to see what enormous amounts might be wased in this way.

At this point Mr. Nicoll announced that
Mr. Hewitt was ready to give the original
letter written to Gov. Hill to the committee,
and the Mayor took the stand again. He
p oduced the following telegram

Hill:

Him. Abram S. Hereitt:

Piense oblige me by giving to the committee the original letter mentioned in your restimony of yesterday. While it is wholly irrelevant to any proper inquiry before the committee, yet its non-production will be used to serve partisan ends. Neither of us have sufficial conceal relating to our official acts in connection what the late Legislature, and I trust you will do me the favor of producing the letter in question.

DAVID B. Hims.

The letter was not so startling as the sommittee seemed to anticipate. It was very near v the counterpart of the amended letter which was presented to the committee year terday, the only difference being that half a dozen expressions in the original letter were changed in the substitute.

Mayor Hewitt wished to state that he had written these letters to Gov. Hill of his own free will and impelled by his own sense of justice.

justice.

He thought that Gov. Hill's official conduct merited the highest praise, and that he could not do better than to go on and give New York home rule. Any hing the Governor would do in that direction he would be willing to praise and excessors.

ernor would do in that direction he would be willing to praise and encourage.

Ex-Secretary McCulloh, or the old Aqueduct Board, was then recalled to the stand, and he told how controversies had sprung up in the Board in the past, and threats had once been made to him by Commissioner Hubert O. Thompson that he would lose his head if he did not stop talking about the contractors or Aqueduct matters either in or outside of business hours.

hours. Somebody remarked that Mr. Thompson was dead, and Mr. Boardman branched off on

was dead, and Mr. Boardman branched off on another subject.

Mr. McCulloh told the committee how the politicians had been gunning for him when he was Secretary of the old Board. He knew who his successor was to be two weeks before the bill was signed. He went around to all his friends and tried to get backing enough to retain his position.

When he want to see his brother-in-law, Judge Ashbel Green, the latter told him that it was Judge Muller who was gunning for him. He then went to see Commissioner Squire. That gentleman told him he might make himse f easy so far as he was concerned, for he would surely vote to retain him.

A day or two before the meeting at which the vote was to be taken Mr. McCulloh the vote was to be taken Mr. McCullob heard that Squire was not going to vote for

him.
"I went to him immediately," said Mr. McCulloh, "as one man goes to another, and asked him if he was going back on me. All he said to me was:

"Selt-preservation is the first law of na

ture. Does that apply to me, Mr. Squire?" asked.

"Most decidedly no,' he answered.
"He said ne couldn't explain his vote then, but he told me the secret afterwards."

Death of Henry Richard, M. P. 18Y CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Parmament for Mertayr Tydvil, Wales, died at Bargor to-day. He was a strong advocate of peace and was the champion of the Peace Society. of which he was Secretary. He had been for many years an independent minister in Southwark, and

in Parliament his voice was always for the Disestablishment of the Church. Crocodiles Loose on the Elbe. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,]
HAMBURG, Aug. 21.—Thirteen crocodiles for the
Zoological Gardens escaped from the steamer bringing them and plunged into the Eibe. The people along the riverside are greatly slarmed. A search is being made for them by the

Roers Disbanded.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Aug. 21.—Advices nave reached these
Town from Pistermaritaburg that the levies of ats straggle for power to Zulnland have been